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Fidelity to party and to men is generally for-For three months the APPEAL has favored the election of this distinguished Pensylva- gotten after the election, and others generally nian to the speakership, and, of course, we could write an interesting history of the conare gratified at his election. Mr. Randall is duct of men before getting office and after a strong, wise, pure man, and has already developed his ability for making an able presiding officer. He has nerve and determination, and will direct aright by his rulings the large and unwieldy body over which he presides. For several months Mr. Randall has been the victim of an organized band of traordinary advances in England?" and to below what they were for several years bebeen the victim of an organized band of slanderers. Every conceivable falsehood has been concocted for the purpose of destroying him, but he has passed through the ordeal of calumny triumphant. The Appeal congratulates him on his victory. The stale lie that he was the candidate of Tammany did not accomplish the purpose for which it was fabricated, and those who originated the slander have been rebuked. Mr. Randall is endeared ricated, and those who originated the stander have been rebuked. Mr. Randall is endeared to the Democracy of the south. Our people can never forget the manly intrepidity with which he has labored for their rights and against their wrongs during the past ten years. Samuel J. Randall has ever been the fearless champion of civil authority against their wrongs during the past ten years. Samuel J. Randall has ever been the fearless champion of civil authority against fear fearless champion of civil authority against military usurpation; the steadfast opponent of despotism in the south, the faithful ally of effect of their present course is undoubtedly to their struggle up.

The rive fruit. ward out of the anarchy which sucthe war into citizenship the rings, who have organized for a raid upon the congress of the United States, have the same sort of hatred for Randall which the pickpocket has for the police officer who would keep his hand out of a bystander's pocket; ers to learn that from an ecclesiastical census and unfortunately spinners also hold considerable but the people will stand by an honest officerently completed it appears that out of the erably less. At the end of last season continuous contin

cial. The country may feel assured that the national reputation is elevated and purified London there are only thirty-five in nental spinners were well stocked; this year they are empty. Our spinners have added about 40,000 bales since the first of Septemby the election of such men as Randall to high and responsible positions. By electing eucharistic vestments; thirty-nine which which the clergy brave their bishops in ber; but then they had not a bale to spare. We should think the visible supply must be at least 100,000 bales below last year. The Randall as speaker of the house, the Democrats of congress simply affirmed the conviction of the country that the great need at this time is the election of men who will meet the demand of the American people for a administration of our public affairs. Mr. Randall has won a Roman reputation in pub- in which shortened service is performed. Daily to meet consumption. Our reserves of lie life for aggressive courage, patient industry, unflinching determination—all the qual- but in one hundred and thirty-two there is or early ities, in short, which make a man respected no week-day service; three hundred and forty American forms of political success. No member of forty-four of which are paid. There are in congress has been so persistent in pressing addition four hundred voluntary choirs; one governmental reform. His manly bearing, his frank manner, his great firmness in the rian tones. In four hundred and sixty-five assertion of his convictions, his intense sympathy in everything that is honorable and There is no return of the number of churches high-minded, his scorn as intense of all in which the confession-box is in vogue.

AN OLD JOURNALIST RETIRED.

Since the death of Horace Greeley, John

Forney abandoned the administration of Mr.

Buchanan, and established the Philadelphia

Press and the Washington Chronicle. After

business. His address is a singular produc-

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things mean and base, have made him strong in the affections of the people, who rejoice at his election as speaker of the house of repremuddle in February last, Judge Black said: "Justice travels with a leaden heel but strikes for service; so, that as reinforced, the army with an iron hand. Wait till the flood-gate will again amount to two hundred thousand. is lifted, and a full head of water comes rush- This includes Roumanians, but not the ing on. Wait and you will see a fine grind- Dobrudscha column of thirty thousand. The ing then." These words have turned out prophecy. Ohio has already rendered her reinforced, at one hundred thousand, and present dreadful war, more cheerful views verdict. The President had adopted the pol-

long been the cardinal doctrine of the Democratic party. The Democrats, in their State convention commended the President for his conversion to their principles-his "accep-"tance of the constitutional and pacific policy with a military force. It believes that those " of the south so long advocated by the Democratic party, which has brought peace and "harmony to the south." But they denounced the means by which he was elected, and the verdict in Ohio one week ago to-day, was a verdict delivered in solemn deliberate condemnation of the crime by which a defeated candidate for the against injustice to those in possession. Presidency was inaugurated, and it will be repeated with still greater force in the elec-

tions that are to come. The Republican conspirators wofully misjudged the temper of the American people if they imagined the phia Saturday to resist the efforts of the aufraud which they consummated would go unpunished, and Mr. Hayes terribly mistakes it 1874, a tax of one-fourth of one per cent. now if he believes that a patriotic and honest administration of his office will ever make

the people forget the tenure by which he holds it. The result in Ohio plainly marks for State senator from Cleveland, Ohio, will the determination of the outraged voters of contest the election of H. W. Curtiss, Repubthe country to make the repetition of the lican, on account of irregularities of the electoral fraud forever impossible, and there count. Curtis's majority was only twentyis nothing which can stay their vengeance eight. Mr. Hayes is strong in Ohio, and looked

hopefully forward to an indorsement from his native State; but the blow he has received is states that State Senator Nash has resigned a crushing one, and will teach him that the and made a confession to the investigating Democrats cannot indorse fraud, perjury and committee, implicating others in the legislative frauds, and has made restitution.

W. Forney has been regarded as the oldest and ablest journalist in the United States. members who cannot be present on the usual He commenced his career as an apprentice in date, October 17th.

a printing office. Forty-five years ago he was editor of a leading paper at Lancaster. He THE reported blowing up of a Turkish showed such energy and ability as a writer gunboat by torpedoes during an engagement that the Democracy of Pennsylvania induced recently, at the mouth of the Danube, is him to take charge of the Philadelphia Pennconfirmed by official dispatches received at sylvanian, which became one of the leading papers of the United States. In 1857 Mr.

a brilliant career of near forty-five years, Mr. Forney retires forever from the newspaper A BERLIN dispatch announces that tion. He could have written an interesting history of his life as a journalist and the great events that have transpired during his long

the Press. For twenty years I have not had extensive preparations are making for his re- no authority in the premises. Akerman then

er on my paper. Many of the early boys have fitted away like birds to other fields, and have grown rich, or respectable, or even distinguished. My office has been one unconscious college for the rearrage of good editors. Not a few often return to me to prove their growth, and some come back to actile the UNITED STATES Minister Pierrepont, says a London dispatch, has tendered his resigna-

growth, and some come back to settle on the old welcome roost, while many remain, gray and comfortable, in their declining years. They were my friends at all times, and there was not a man or boy in the establishment in level and the establishment in the company of the market: At 10:30, quest 12:35, dun, at 12:00 20750, Port Tobacco (Md.) Times, died in that city

raries have always been indulgent; a good

oody to say farewell without one resentmen

This address does credit to the heart of Mr. Forney. Disgusted with the ingratitude of

parties and party-leaders, he simply altudes to those with whom he has been associated

place in the cabinet or some foreign mission.

or disappointment. JOHN W. FORNEY.

cople have always been generous to me; and lod leaves me sufficient health of brain and

the election of Buchanan to the Presidency. year. This brought on a decided speculative it was supposed Forney would be offered a movement, the trade at last entered the demand, and for the past three weeks our Surats from the lowest point. The announce-Mr. Forney, and he became the bitterest of spinner and manufacturer does not cover cost Wright in a case growing out of as in keeping with the ingratitude of party leaders. We presume every editor in the United States can give the same experience. tions, the state of things is simply ruinous, new machinery has caused an oversupply Along with this has happened a universal derean what the party editor has sown. We pression of trade in Europe and America, now were brought. ALL FOR LOVE.

asting for three years or more, aggravated latterly by the Russo-Turkish war and the Indian famine. How far this state of things is likely to continue it is difficult A London correspondent of the New York to say, there is little daylight at present.

The lateness of the American crop sur-World has interviewed Mr. Capel on the sub- passes all expectation, the receipts to date to turn people to my church. The ripe fruit per cent, below last year, while it puts the crease of acreage at 4 per cent. One thing any rational man fail to prefer Catholicism to is coming to be clearly seen, our cotton supply needs to be largely increased, else the

is constantly falling into our lap. How can Ritualism—the religion itself to a mere imiwhich have altar lights; sixteen in which inwhich have altar lights; sixteen in which in-cense is used—just double the number in 300,000 to 400,000 bales more than its sup-1873; two hundred and sixty-nine which are ply of cotton, in spite of bad trade and much short time both in England and the contidressed with floral decoration; one hundred and fifty-two in which the eastward position at communion is maintained; and sixty-seven to meet consumption. Our reserves of stock communion is celebrated in thirty-nine only, will evidently reach a period in November, no week-day service; three hundred and forty maintain surpliced choirs, one hundred and handful; that may not matter much if plenty hundred and twenty-seven adopt the Gregochurches the surplice is used in the pulpit.

THE summary of the strength of the Rus sian army of the Danube, compiled by the London Times, is, that only two hundred housand men crossed the Danube, of which sixty thousand have been disposed of by battle or disease. Of the Imperial guard only sixty thousand will reach the front fit Suleiman Pasha's at about the same. So the icy of peace and reconciliation, which had combatants have an equal force.

The Houston Telegram insists that both sides of the difficulty at El Paso should be heard before the governor should intervene salt lakes were not subject to entry, and if it has been done through the chicanery of Groos, it should be revised; that from time had free use of the salt, and have built machinery for its evaporation and manufacture. and if the lakes were subject to entry, due notice should have been given to guard

and loan associations was formed in Philadelditor-general of the State to collect from them, under his construction of the act of

poned its fourth annual meeting until December 12th, to accommodate several prominent

THE CZAR has decided that every soldier n the Russian army may be promoted to a commissioned officer's grade for distinguished services, on passing the usual examination.

failure of the Rittershaftliche bank has caused general depression. The managing director is reported to have committed spicide and brilliant career, but he retires in the fol-

tion, to take effect on the first of December.

MEMPHIS APPEAL a solace in leaving a life-work than a long preachment politics and parties, My cotempo-

Change of Tone-Small Supply and Low Stocks-Depression in Trade-Crop Estimates-Deficient Supply-

given patronage to abuse me, and finally in-Trade Losses. We have received Smith, Edwards & Co.'s monthly Liverpool cotton circular, reviewing the month of September, from which we make the following extracts: Our market make the following extracts: Our market I was, of course, acquitted, and as I could not in business and the prosperous and successful has undergone a great change of tone during get square with Delano pecuniarily, as the in business and the prosperous and successful editors he has made. No man in the United states has perhaps made as many great men as John W. Forney, and it is said he is withering in his denunciations of the ingrates he served so long and faithfully. From 1844 to 1856 he was the unfaltering friend of James Buchanan. In every national convention of the past month, and with a large business doing prices have advanced 1/2 d to 1/2 d perpound. The first influence in favor of the market was the very small receipts of new cotton at the American ports, which brought to 1856 he was the unfaltering friend of James Buchanan. In every national convention of damage from worms and other causes grew louder, and the expectation of a big crop, so generally entertained in August, in his drawer at his office, and my agents tion Forney never failed to present the name of his favorite. He wrote a volume defending Buchanan from calumny. His friendship detailed by the burgan report to the first September 1. ing Buchanan from calumny. His friendship was sublime in its devotion. In 1856 the cherished object of his life was gratified by

not prepared for the change to the first Septiment I gave him was only to bring him to repentance and to prepare him for another world. If Delano had got the life of the change of the previous month, and 90 last the previous month and previous month dians to consent he would have become a big shareholder in those two roads, but he failed, market freely, arrival cotton came into strong even after he had caused a higher officer than But the President told him he wanted him in the senate of the United States, where he could be of more service to the administration

demand, and for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for American and 1d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business, and prices have advanced 3d for the past three weeks our market has steadily hardened, with a good daily business. than in any other position. Forney, still anxious to serve the President, announced him
Surats from the lowest point. The day of the market, the great decrease of fifty-one to the market, the great decrease of fifty-one that of assault and battery, will come up in the police court to-morrow morning. Colself a candidate, hastened to Harrisburg. But Buchanan never lifted a finger to serve the man who had spent a lifetime in defending and championing his claims to the Presidency. Simon Cameron purchased two or three corrupt Democrats and was elected senator. The ingratitude of Buchanan soured senator. The ingratitude of Buchanan soured the butterest of the market closes quietly to-day, and without much bucyancy, at 6 ½d for middling uplands on the spot, and 6 ½d for near deliveries and shipments. The position in Manchester has not improved; the margin to the spot, and chester has not improved; the margin to the spot, and shipments are deliveries and shipments. The position in Manchester has not improved; the margin to the spot, and chester has not improved; the margin to the spot, and shipments are delivering to the police court to-morrow morning. Columbus Delano's friends say that had it not been for his high, stiff hat the blow struck upon his head by Judge Wright would have killed him. They say also, and Smith, Delano's companion, confirms it, that Judge Wright came up behind and struck Delano a terrible blow without a word of warning. They say, further, that Delano prosecuted wright came up the police court to-morrow morning. Columbus Delano's friends say that had it not been for his high, stiff hat the blow struck upon his head by Judge Wright would have killed him. They say also, and Smith, Delano's companion, confirms it, that Judge Wright came up behind and struck Delano a terrible blow without a word of warning. all Republicans. We understand that Mr. of production; since the American war trade has not been so bad and hopeless. Short time has been tried with no benefit, and Oldham checking Wright in a land swindle upon the checking Wright in a land swindle upon the government. An attempt was made this evening to see if Wright could be indicted by the grand jury for an assault with intent to kill without going through the police court. This was impossible, and so no prose-cution will be made. They deny Wright's statement that he was acquitted in the gov-ernment prosecutions against him, but say no jurisdiction by the courts where the cases

> A Strange Case of Feminine Infatuation-An Intelligent Woman Forsakes her Husband, Child and Home, and Runs Away with Another Man. Atlanta Constitution, 11th: Yesterday.Chief Thomas received a telegram from Lagrange to arrest Joel Miller and Ida Hearne, who were coming to Atlanta on the passenger train which reached here a quarter past five in the afternoon. The telegram stated that they were guilty of violating the law and had fled from home. Officers were accordingly stationed to await the coming in of the train, and as soon as it arrived they arrested th couple, who were discovered without any difficulty. They were taken at once to the stationhouse. They seemed considerably sur-prised by being arrested, but soon calmed so s to talk very quietly about their situation. forty, six feet high, and is straight as an Inabout twenty, with delicate features, beautifu eyes and a sweet expression constantly on her face. They seem to be involved in a curious and interesting case of desperate love. Their tale, as gathered from their own remarks, is rade will drift into an awkward position, deeply interesting, and has about it a romance worthy of poetic commemoration. Joel Mil-ler has a wife and three children, whom The deficit discovered in our stock, combined with the small receipts in America, are mak ing an ugly gap in the visible supply—it is now about 400,000 bales less than last year, he supported on a farm in Troup county. seems he has formed a strong attachment for Ida Hearne, who is a neighbor's wife and the mother of one child. She has certainly reciprocated his affection and their mutual and unfortunate love has led them into the sad condition in which they are now situated. It seems that on Tuesday, Mr. Hearne, the hus-

> band of Ida Hearne, went to LaGrange to sell his cotton and told her that he would not be back home until the next day at noon. Miller heard of his absence and resolved that he could take advantage of it. He procured a wagon and went to see Hearne's wife, and proposed that they should fly away and be happy with each other. She was true to her heart, if not to her duty, and went with him, leaving her child and her parents for one to whom she was more devoted than to all else They drove through the country to Newman, traveling all the long night to make their escape sure. They were missed yesterday, and bly be taken back to LaGrange to-day. is then coming forward and crop accounts improved, but it will be a serious thing if Hearne is an intelligent, pretty woman. She speaks freely about her peculiar situation, and side, it is quite true that Manchester is unaaid yesterday, with a womanly feeling, which ble to pay an advance on cotton in the presbeautiful in spite of its perversenessdidn't come away easily; I loved my father and my mother, my child and my friends, but I loved this man also, and I left all for him, ent wretched state of trade. This rise of prices is a grave misfortune, and is exceed-ingly to be regretted when looked at from and came gladly, when I thought how he loved me! There is a pathos in this woman's devoted love which should shine, perhaps, in is point of view; but viewing the matter a purer light, but which is still from her heart of hearts.

> > FIGHTING SQUAWS.

Apologizes for the Killing of In-

dian Squaws in Battle by

SIR-Allow me to say a few words in answer to the Sun's article, "Which are the

Savages?" In the first place, and in justice to General Gibbon and his officers, I will say

that the soldiers received positive orders not

was seen that they actually took an factive

have been on the plains a good many years.

told, and one which would win him greater

laurels than he now bears. The fighting of

the Indians was done most of the time under

cover of dense pillows, and if squaws would persist in taking active part against the sol-diers, it could not be expected that they would be singled out as worthy of mercy and

attention directed only to the wily back. In

one instance two men were aiming at a squaw, and would have killed her but for Lieutenant Wright, who had previously de-

termined in some way that she was such, and thus she was permitted to slay, God only knows how many, brave men. It is true the

Nez Perces never scalp their victims, but fre

quently they will mutilate them in the mos

No soldier will kill a squaw if he can help if

to kill the squaws, and for a time the order was obeyed as far as practicable, but when it

To the Editor of the New York Sun:

broadly, it appears to us that prices of Man-chester products have been allowed to sink ar too low. The world will not grow a sufficient quantity of cotton to produce an unlimited supply of calico at 10d per lb—a price American war. Our cotton supply all places except Egypt and America is dry-ing up under the discouraging prices that supplies from these countries to give the spin-dles an adequate supply. The losses of late ceipts would probably temporarily destroy the present advance. Copious rains in India

THE WRIGHT-DELANO

Encounter-Judge Wright Interviewed in which he Relates his Grievances
Against the Ex-Secretary.

Washington, October 12.—The vicinity of the Riggs house in this city this afternoon mmemorial the Mexican population have was the scene of a very lively incident, being a personal encounter between Columbus Deano, ex-secretary of the interior, and Judge W. Wright, formerly Indian attorney for he Cherokees and other tribes. It seems that udge Wright, who was some little time ago nor from the face even; and bucks, like rement of Indian funds while Delano was scretary of the interior, has attributed his hole trouble to the malicious respectively. indicted and tried for defrauding the govhole trouble to the malicious prosecution of through sinister motives. Wright was tried and acquitted, and has for ne time past threatened to inflict a chasnim. The occasion occurred this afternoon. Delano was walking down Fifteenth street in mpany with W. H. Smith, ex-assistant atney-general for the interior, when Judge Wright accosted him, and, saying, "you d—d old falsifier, you wouldn't be believed under eath; everybody knows it, and you know it; you cheated me out of thirty thousand dolaimed a blow with a heavy walkingstick at the ex-secretary which took effect upon his right shoulder. This blow was followed by a second one, which struck him on the right side of the head just above the temple, and stunned him somewhat, but he was saved from falling by Mr. Smith, who, together with others, prevented Judge Wright from doing any more damage. Mr. Delano was then taken by his friends into a drug store near by, and had his friends into a drug store near by, and had his wound dressed. The wound was simply a skin-cut on the scalp about an inch long, and was not at all serious. Mr. Delano afterward rove to his home in a carriage, accompanied | well they can shoot), and tamely pass her by and the Atlantic and Pacific railroads tracts of country owned by the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, and other Indian tribes, whenever the consent of the Indians could be

thority. I knew differently, however, and still refused to do anything. Delano's friends then came to me and offered me a sum of money as a bribe to give my consent. I refused. Delano then endeavored to persuade the Indians to believe that I had cheated them for years past. He failed, however, entirely in his schemes. He then instituted a suit against me for defrauding the government the aggregate amount of the suit being

law giving to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas | country where th their habits and their mercilessness, will see but few, if any, mitigating circumstances in their cases. They make poor pets for any ONE WHO KNOWS. obtained. This consent was made necessary under the act of congress granting the land FORT SHAW, MONTANA, September 26th. to the Indians, and it was never for a mo-ment doubted that such consent could be readily obtained whenever asked of the In-Shutting Out the Enemy. It is better to shut out the enemy, Disease, than to attle with him after he has entered the fortress of When Delano became secretary, he the body. Therefore, if health is engendered wanted to get the consent of the Indians to hurtful influences, such as a malarious atmospher these two railroad grants. He went down to the Indian country, and afterward sent others, in the hope of influencing the Indians. I unhealthy occupations, sectionary pursuits, and hoswhich necessitate under physical or mental strain of was attorney for various tribes of Indians exposure in rough weather, it is the part of wisdon and when Delano's officials went down there, to protect it by the use of a reliable preventive. No the Indians, according to their custom, re-ferred to me. I declined to give consent, bearticle sold, advertised or prescribed, is so Well cause I said I had no authority to do so under my power of attorney, and, besides, I knew the Indians did not wish it. With a view of gaining time, however, as Delano retired, and Williams was appointed attorney-general. Delano then revived the ques-tion, and Williams decided that I had au-thority. I knew differently, however, and Happy tidings for nervous sufferers or

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